

THE GLEICHE

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TOWN COUNCILLORS HOLD THEIR REGULAR MEETING

At a regular meeting of the town council Mayor W. E. Thompson and Councillors P. Denbays, A. W. Gilbart, R. S. Haskayne and T. C. Brown were present. On account of illness Councillor Wright was unable to attend.

The by-law covering the licensing of trucks in town was repealed and will be replaced by another at the next meeting. Two applications for old age pensions were made and were passed an application to purchase the building on lot 17, block 3 was received from George Yule. It was considered that the amount offered was too low and could not be considered. A letter from the National Institute for the Blind was read and laid over until the next meeting.

The insurance policy covering the piano in the Community Hall was on a value of \$375, there is also \$200 on the seating accommodation. This specified chairs only. It was thought that \$375 was too high a valuation on the piano and that a fair value would be \$150. It was pointed out that the coverage on chairs should be altered to read chairs and tables.

The matter of a consolidation by-law for the year 1941 was discussed but the matter was left over for another meeting.

A. C. Smith of the Calgary Power Co. Ltd. had met members of the council at a committee meeting prior to the meeting and had discussed the matter of a proposed revision of the domestic rate for electric service in the town. It was disclosed that out of a total of 30000 users of electricity while 27 users would not benefit if their consumption was on the same basis as the past year. If the proposal was accepted an agreement would be entered into between the town and the Calgary Power Co. and a by-law would have to be passed by the town and the Public Utility Commissioners. The matter was given considerable discussion and it was decided that a by-law be introduced and given a first reading at this meeting.

THE PARTY THE YEAR

The Ladies Curling Club were so successful in licking the palates of the crowd at the local banquet with their pies, etc., that they found themselves in the enviable position of having a surplus of "dough." Wars and means were devised whereby some of this "pie dough" could be liquidated and the result was that last Tuesday three carloads of this pie (1) sex hied themselves to Calgary.

After an eventful journey filled with plans of what to do, where to go, what to eat, where to eat, etc., they found themselves in the windy city when the fun began.

The girls wished to make a Royal Entry into the fair city of Calgary, so what was more fitting than to enter the Royal? Well, this they did, and well knowing what is sold in this emporium you can imagine how easy their "pie dough" was liquidated and why, from here on, the tale grows a bit dizzy.

After reluctantly giving reluctant-yielding allies to the Royal and the Jack and his "Red Eyes," these curling lassies trooped to the Strand where some more pie money was squandered in buying them passage to the movie Gown With The Wind. After four hours of sitting still you can imagine what the weary curlers had (unlike the camel) very few women can go over four hours without food or drink) so, a way was again to the nearest saloon to place the White Spot where more money and oodles upon oodles of good eats disappeared. They then called upon the ladies at this point and with a few wise words of advice tried to slow them down, in their wild spree—but they paid no heed, soon trooped out, full and contented but with a devilish gleam in their eyes and headed for the—of all places—bowling alley.

Here, to the tune of Bend Down Sister, they actually made the bowling pins buzz for merry as ball after ball was flung at them without pity;

BOMBS WHERE SHAKESPEARE WORSHIPPED



The ruins of the ancient London church of St. Mary the Virgin, Aldermanbury, where Shakespeare worshipped regularly. It was wrecked by German bombs during a recent air raid on the city.

RED CROSS NOTES

(By Convent Mrs. S. E. Dalen)

We hear a great deal these days of preparations for the new order after war. It may seem premature to make plans, but we can certainly spend our time to good advantage thinking and talking of the dream world of perfection it may fall out to build.

Edna Jaqueva, well known writer of poetry, will be in Glencliff the end of April and has the following to say which is indeed splendid food for thought:

"We'll build a better England
Than our fathers ever saw,
We'll use a better creed for man
And a cleaner higher law.
We'll take these old foundations
That are bedded in the earth,
And build a greater England
Of lasting true worth."

We'll build a better England
All beautiful and fair,
Where Man shall walk in happy peace
And breathe a freer air.
And where a thousand ruins lie
Of crumbling walls and stone,
We'll build a better England
Than the world has ever known.

Another large box of hospital sewing has been shipped this week, as well as some very pretty house dresses for the bomb victims in England.

We were pleased to receive a nice box of quilt patches from Emery Co., of Edmonton through kindness of Mr. Ramsay. These are very useful for our quilting department.

THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES
The Column Given News of the
Gleichen Branch of the Canadian
Legion

Stand Tol

All Legion Commands should be on guard against putting returned soldiers on homesteads to starve as has been done after all the past wars. I mention this now because the matter was brought up in the provincial house the other day. The only homesteads left are situated about three weeks north of east of nowhere and are no good anyway. At one time a young man could go on a homestead and get by but in this day and age it is impossible. The well established farmers are not any more than breaking even. All farmers are out of line when compared to what the farmer must pay. It takes too much capital to start now as it is useless to try and make it with a few

work horses and some hand machinery.

The recent successful raid on the Lofen Islands off Norway, by the British and Norwegian forces around the ire of the Nazis who had been in a report that only a nation as low as the British could execute such an act, then the Gestapo went and burned the homes of the inhabitants whom they suspected of being sympathetic to the cause of freedom. Only true Aryans of the highest culture could turn people out of house and home in an Arctic winter without even their belongings. From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step.

There may be some truth in the Nazi assertion that the British race is decadent if a news item in a Calgary paper can be applied to westerners in general. Is my face red now and am I embarrassed? The wild world has gone crazy! "A young man rode 38 miles in 9 below zero weather to join up and then rode home again." If that is worthy of mention the rest of us are party wails. But I won't join up. There are few of us old folks left who can ride 38 or 66 miles any day. In the early days we got good training. Old dad would take us to the door of the shack and show us jack rabbit tracks in the snow and say, "there you are boys, your training is about over and if it happened to be out of coffee he would wake us early and send us fifty miles to the nearest store, so we'd get back in time for school."

Speaking to the Least Lend Bill Senator Nye accused the British of the world's chief aggressor nation. Such a charge coming from a man of Senator Nye's intelligence and experience is almost unbelievable, but he apparently meant it. I would say that the real meaning of an aggressor was one who provoked a quarrel such as nations like Germany, Italy and Japan. Britain never provoked war like the Nazis did against the small countries or Italy against Ethiopia or Japan against China. Britain never started a war of conquest any more than the United States. The Boer and the Spanish American wars weren't exactly good will parties and cool relations. Have been settled some other way but that is all over now. The trouble with Britain is that she gives everything back after winning it and then has to fight again in a few years. If we had put France on the Rhine last time the Boer kept it if we had kept Heligoland and some other strategic points ourselves we would not be fighting this war. Senator Nye should be able to figure that out from the fact that the real aggressor nations were arming all the time Britain and the U.S. were cutting down.

Lights Out

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE

At the start of the present crop season, it was apparent there would not be sufficient space in country elevators to take the farmers' wheat at the speed at which, in past years, it had been hauled to markets; and so it was necessary that the flow of grain to country elevators should be slowed down somewhat, at least during the early part of the delivery season.

The Canadian Wheat Board was given the task—in addition to its usual duties—of guiding the flow of wheat from farms to country points to accord with the space in country elevators as it became available. This was done by allotting quotas to the farmers in each district. During the first six months two-thirds of the wheat has been guided by the Wheat Board in this fashion. The work was difficult and complicated, for it involved guiding not the wheat from the farms, but in addition the wheat flow from country elevators to terminals. It also necessitated the suitable distribution of cars.

It has all been well done, and with an astonishingly small number of complaints, and so it seems to me that our Wheat Board is entitled to hearty congratulations for having carried this exceedingly difficult and complicated task to the satisfaction of all.

THE OTTAWA LETTER

BY DR. F. W. GERSHAW

To insure that the visible supply of wheat on July 31, 1942 will not be greater than the carry over on July 31, 1941, a definite limit will be set on the amount of wheat it will be possible to deliver either to the Board, on the open market or otherwise. The limit will be 230 million bushels for the whole of Canada. This is the amount it is hoped will be sold on the domestic and export market. The Wheat Board will continue to pay storage to the producers on the undelivered portion of the 230 million bushels. They will guarantee an initial payment of 70¢ at Fort William for No. 1 Northern and the processing law will remain as at present.

If a farmer summer fallows the reduced wheat acreage or part of it, the government will pay him \$4 per acre for the reduced wheat acreage which is black on July 1, 1941. Payment will be made as soon as possible after July 1, 1941. This means reduced as compared with the 1940 acreage.

If he sows the reduced wheat acreage or part of it, the government will pay him \$4 per acre for the reduced wheat acreage which is black on July 1, 1941. Payment will be made as soon as possible after proof of sowing is established.

It is hoped that the area in wheat will be only 65 per cent of last year's wheat area and that the farm income will equal that of 1940.

Those holding wheat should see about selling it before August 1st, as storage stops at that date.

The Commonwealth Air Training Scheme was planned at first by British and Canadian venture. The British were to supply their share of the 600 million dollars in planes and equipment. In May 1940 an embargo was placed by Britain against the export of all air craft and in the hour of great need Canada will carry on alone and the scheme is enlarged to cost a billion dollars. Canadian air men will be through-

ly trained and a pilot flying high in the future, will be seldom out of gliding distance of an air port.

This force is not for home defence alone, it is an attacking force, a striking force, a force designed to drive the Hun from the sides of Europe.

The question of conferring titles and decorations for distinguished services came up in the House. Parliament has on two occasions recorded a vote against titles and decorations that tended to create a class distinction in 1919. The Nettle resolution asked His Majesty to refrain from conferring titles on his subjects ordinarily resident in Canada. This was not to apply to military or naval decorations. The awards for the recognition of valor and gallantry are:

M.C. Military Cross.
D.S.O. Distinguished Conduct Medal.

M.M. Military Medal.
D.F.C. Distinguished Flying Cross.

D.S.C. Distinguished Service Cross.
V.C. Victoria Cross.

The Minister of Defence for the Navy read out a list of Canadians who had in this war been awarded medals and decorations to show that decorations for gallantry were given to Canadians on exactly the same basis as to their comrades from Australia, Great Britain or New Zealand.

The orders of Chivalry are:
G. M. G. Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.
G. C. M. G. Grand Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

K. C. M. G. Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.
"Sir".

It has been suggested that a purely Canadian Order should be created to be called "The Order of the Beaver and the Maple Leaf" or "The Star of Canada".

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Identity Kept Secret

Adventurous Briton Working in Ethiopia Called Another Colonel Lawrence

A correspondent of Reuters's News Agency, who explored deep into the wilderness of Ethiopia, has brought out a story from the East African jungle of how adventurous Britons are turning the native into potent allies against Italy.

The story revolves around a British colonel, a bald, bespectacled fighting man who resembles a clerk, and whose identity is kept as secret as his post in the mountainous Ethiopian province of Gogjam.

For the Reuters's man's story, the colonel is merely "another Colonel Lawrence."

The correspondent, Kenneth Anderson, turned explorer in the Stanley and Livingstonian pattern to get and tell his story. When he finally found the British Mission's headquarters in the wilderness, a bearded staff officer greeted him as casually as though he just had stepped from a taxi into his club.

"Good morning," he said. "Would you like a glass of beer?"

Behind the correspondent were days under a blistering sun, trekking through thick forests and over mountainous, night-bedecked canyons in the haunts of African lions. He arrived aloof, tattered and surviving on ground corn.

The colonel told a moving story of fanning the flames of Ethiopian revolt against the Italian conquerors of Haile Selassie's kingdom.

After six months they succeeded, with the connivance of natives, in occupying the attention of 30,000 Italian troops.

The colonel said his mission had been forming a "committee of unity and collaboration" against the Fascist rule.

The first task, he said, was to assassinate the chieftains and read them Haile Selassie's proclamation calling for all Ethiopians to resist the Fascists. It was heard jubilantly—punctuated by enthusiastic bursts of machine-gun fire from weapons given to the chieftains.

"The speed of the Italian retreat from the Sudan frontier and the auspicious start of the British defensive brought me to Ethiopia in the realization that the strongest moment, when their liberty might be restored, was at hand," Anderson wrote.

"The arrival of the Emperor brought a great flow of confidence that their rights would be restored. Chiefs from all over the country flocked to pay allegiance to the Emperor when he held court on a rocky terrace beneath a mountainide."

Would Call For Help

If Nazis Attack Elre De Valera Knows He Needs Britain

So far nothing but the big story, narrow vision and intense heat for the English that have stamped out Valera's policy ever since that expatriate Standard became the dictator of Elre's destiny have stood in the way of the British Navy using the treaty ports as bases.

How much longer the famous antagonism of one man is going to be allowed to imperil Britain's lifeline across the Atlantic remains to be seen, but we may be certain of one thing: If the Nazis parachute land on Elre, the loudest howl for help will go up from that man—Montreal Star.

Grease and heat new pie plans before using to prevent food from sticking to them.

Where it passes Cape Hatteras, N.C., the Gulf Stream is 150 miles wide.

OVERSEAS



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The Boys would thank you

HE CHARGED THROUGH THE HOUSE LIKE A BULL



DON'T BOTHER ME ABOUT MY LESSONS, CAN YOU SEE I'M TIRED—HARDLY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT.

I'M SORRY, DADDY



A Money-Saving Hot Beverage

Delicious Instant Postum is particularly economical because it is low in price, and there is no waste. Entirely free from any caffeine effect on nerves, stomach or heart. Try it for 30 days and see how much better you feel!

GOSH! I CERTAINLY HAVE LOST THE JITTERS SINCE I TOOK TO POSTUM LIKE IT TOO. BOBBY-HOW ABOUT A BIG ARITHMETIC PROBLEM TONIGHT?



JIM, THAT WASN'T RIGHT. I'M SURE YOU'RE BEING UPSET BY THE TEA AND COFFEE. YOU'RE DRINKING—YOU CERTAINLY SHOW THE SYMPTOMS OF CAFFEINE NERVES.



YOU MUST TRY POSTUM, AS THE DOCTOR SUGGESTED

WHEN POSTUM MOVES IN—I MOVE OUT

Old System Proves Valuable

Britain's Gas, Electric And Water Mains Are Not Centralized

An interesting feature of the bombing of Old London and other cities is that although there has been great damage to gas, electric and water mains, the inconvenience and danger of being without light or water and the danger of fire and flood only affects small areas at a time.

Some people, Americans in particular, have poked fun at what they regard as the out-of-date British cities which had numerous plants with sub-stations supplying the citizens with light and water services. Admittedly the method resulted in higher costs and, in some cases, inferior service. In recent years there has been a widespread development during the air raids. When gas and water mains have been destroyed, there has been no widespread destruction, no widespread stoppage of vital industries. This is one reason why the Germans have so little interrupted the output of material. Had the up-to-date method of great centralized producing and distributing plants been universally adopted in the British Isles the results might have been very serious from the question of defence and of rearmament for the day of attack. As a matter of fact the Germans have adhered to the dispersal system for purely military reasons.

The decentralization of public utilities assumes special importance in view of probable German attempts at invasion. When that day comes, internal enemies, parachute troops and bombers will try to destroy or damage light and water undertakings. That will be their first objective. Fortunately the "out-of-date" British system of dispersal will avert serious consequences.

The value of this method will be realized by the people of Western Ontario if they consider the crippled state of our industries if even one line mine leveled the Hydro Electric Commission's plant at Niagara. We'd simply be helpless.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Must Be Just Right

Shepherd's Crook Wrote Greatly Than It Appears

Shepherd crooks are often of great antiquity. In Great Britain they are used in the same family for generations. A crook for a South Down sheep is about six feet long, of ash pole and iron, and wrought more cunningly than a shepherd's crook. The shaft must be just the width of the sheep's stout little hind leg bone, and the end curved outward and blunted, so the crook can be hooked and set at a slight angle downward. The crooks made for Southern sheep do not hook their Northern brothers.

Only Another Excuse

Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's Legation Telegrams, declares that the mistake of the Italians in Libya was in not fortifying the interior plus the route, which the British followed to cut the Benghazi forces. He admits that the British Libyan attack was developed with "undeniable ability."

Changes Contemplated

Visitor: "So your son is planning to run the farm when he gets out of college."

Farmer: "Well, at least he's beginning to take an interest in it. He's been showing me where we could have a fine golf course and keeps telling me how easy it would be to turn the barn into a garage."

The Greatest Memorial

Sir Frederick Banting Will Always Live In Hearts Of People

In honor of his tragic death in an airplane crash, a tribute paid to Sir Frederick Banting by Lord Moyrhan of Leeds, when he opened the Banting Institute in the city of Toronto, 11 years ago, is particularly apposite to the present:

"Memorials are of many kinds. Some are graven in stone, some are cast in bronze, some are written in letters of gold upon the roll of honor which enshrine the names of the saviors of their country. There is yet another memorial, born in the hearts of those from whom a heavy load of suffering and sorrow has been lifted, and dedicated by them as an act of homage to a great benefactor. Take the journey of Frederick Banting down into the multitudes of homes in which live the men and women and children of every nation, of every race, of every creed, from whom the cold hand of death has been turned aside by the skill of him whose responsibility to humanity we commemorate to-day. Consider too that this is not the work of a moment nor even of one age but that it will continue forever. In the grateful hearts of those rescued from death and of those who spend their lives in the service of humanity, the greatest memorial to Banting will be found. It is not his indeed a crown of immortality."—Legion Leader-Post.

In Class By Itself

No Other Maritime Agency Is Like Lloyds Of London

There is no maritime agency that can at all be classed with Lloyds, London. On a Lloyds policy one may see the origin of the term "underwriter" concretely illustrated. The total amount insured being named in the body of the policy, the true risk assumed by each insurer is written below (underwritten) or endorsed above the back, where each underwriter signs his name opposite the amount of risk which he assumes. A Lloyds policy for a large sum frequently has a long string of underwriters attached to it. This is really one of the original forms of policy, in the body of the policy the individual is fully expressed and maintained. Lloyds offers insurance to civilians against injury or death from Nazi bombs. The premium rate is one shilling per month for every 50 pounds sterling of insurance.

Hot Spots In Space

Astronomer Tells Of Temperatures Twelve Sun's Surface Exceeds

Cosmical hot spots where the temperature of seemingly empty space is 20,000 degrees, or twice the sun's surface heat, were described by Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, in a report at Pasadena, Calif., to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The hot spots are huge clouds of thinly scattered gas. The heat is reflected from stars, and, said Dr. Adams, a gas cloud far from a star is just as close to it.

A man may be down, but he isn't licked until he reconciles himself to defeat by hating those who aren't down.

Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa have a combined total population of 27,000,000.

Newfoundland, with its 42,000 square miles of area, is the 16th largest if the islands of the world.

In normal years, tourists visiting England exceed more than 130,000,000.

Food In Britain

Comparison Of Nations In Great Britain And Germany

Britain can maintain present ration of essential foods, the United States agriculture department said, even if sea warfare slashes imports to 40 per cent of average present levels for fats and 30 per cent, for bacon and ham and sugar.

The report made a rough comparison between nations in Great Britain and Germany, in addition to fats, meat and sugar—which are rationed in both countries—bread, milk and cheese are rationed in Germany but not in the United Kingdom. Consumption of eggs was said to be greatly restricted in Germany, but not so in Britain.

"The department said food consumption in the United Kingdom falls fully up to peacetime standards well into 1940, whereas in Germany consumption of fats, meat, eggs and fruit has been cut or less restricted for several years.

"On the other hand, the proportion of the population that is actually receiving full rations, at largely unchanged prices, is larger in Germany than in the United Kingdom, where food prices since the outbreak of the war have substantially increased."

Commenting on the British ration, the department said the present restrictions on food are not impairing health.

On the whole, present rations for the United Kingdom reflect a measure of reduced supply and consumption," the report stated.

Air Raid Casualties

First Seven Months Of Blitzkrieg Killed 35,081 British Civilians

Civilian deaths in Britain attributable to air-raids numbered 23,081 in the first seven months of blitzkrieg, or at the rate of about 39,000 per month. In 1939 the rate of civilian deaths in England, Wales and Scotland (military deaths excluded in the last four months) numbered 568. So the death of civilians in air-raids are apparently adding about seven per cent to the normal number in that area. But in addition to the dead, 32,296 people were injured in bombing during the seven months.

Not Hard To Answer

Ottawa Commerce Of Commerce gets some baffling queries, but this one has official talking to themselves. Ottawa writing from Providence, R.I., wants to know "all about" Bafin Island—is climate, hotels and tourist traffic. Bafin Island's 207,000 square miles are located in Canada's frozen north. Most of the inhabitants are Eskimos.

In 1873, Charlie White, first baseball player ever to wear a glove in playing, was severely raised for doing so.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It stores and filters blood, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper circulation. You become fatigued, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten" suddenly, laziness, drowsy, dragged all the time. For over 25 years thousands have been brought back from these miserable "liver-frustrated" states. Try Fruit-A-Vites—75¢ a bottle. You'll feel like a million in 10 days. New people, happy and well adjusted, 25¢, 50¢.

FRUIT-A-VITES

Has Its Good Points

People Afflicted With Bad Cold Usually Have Chance To Rest

The following letter by Edward Charlow, appeared in the New York Sun: Each year at about this time we read some statistics concerning the common cold—the number of working hours lost by its incursions, the burden placed upon industry and the individual for medical care. etc. There are, indeed, few diseases so constituted that we do not experience at least one or more colds during the rigors of winter or the various inclemencies of the changing seasons. Usually, either at its first onset or after vain and ineffective attempts at proprietary doctoring, this leads to an inevitable one or two days in bed—dragged through aspiration, physical, miserable from chills and fever.

But as we submit to our weakness, fretting at the discomfort, time lost, and the prospect of routine resultant, a sense of quip, of let-up makes itself felt. I know this is true because a friend has admitted that the one time in the war he enjoyed genuine and complete peace was when sick in bed with a cold. For when you are merely laid up with a cold you can be left alone, you require a minimum of attention—rest is the thing. The household affairs are carried on much as usual so long as you are undisturbed, your medications and fruit juices handy.

Friends, as a rule, have the good taste to abstain from viewing your discomfort, knowing, perhaps, that sympathy is no antidote to a cold. Thus, if one is afflicted with the cold, the solitude denied at other times is more largely present than on any other occasion. My friend was not joking; he dreads the privations and pains of a cold as we all do, but he knows that with its unworldly calm in the methodical and all too mechanical round of month to month existence.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

The best way to get to the top is by being the best man at the bottom.—V. H. Jones.

Morix attends without high position but no one can reach—La Rochefoucauld.

Is a musician made by his teacher? He makes himself a musician by practising what he was taught.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Your circumstances may be uncongenial, but they shall not long remain so if you but preserve an ideal and strive to reach it! You cannot travel without and stand still without—James Lane Allen.

Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.—Clarence Irving.

The race advances only by the extraordinary achievements of the individual. You are the individual.—Towne.

Begin Nationality

Some British-born wives of Italians have regained British nationality by application to the home office and others hope to do so shortly. Consideration of such matters by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison has begun. In 1940 about 800 applications were received from British-born wives of Germans. More than half of these were granted.

The first continuous rolling mill for producing wide strip-sheets was installed in the steel industry in 1920.

Not Very Tasty

The sale of dogs and cats for food in the Nazi-occupied Brussels region of Belgium is reported. It is prepared in various forms, one method being to grind and mix it with linseed oil. Some also have been canned. Food control bureau agents have arrested a merchant accused of adulterating flour and gypsum.

Chanteclair
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
KORE FIRE MADE

Meet In Friendly Way

But Enemy Nationals in Lisbon Are Fighting In Secret

Lisbon to-day is probably the most cosmopolitan center in the world.

It is not unusual to see Englishmen, Germans, Americans, Italians and Orientals in the same general group. At Moscovite Germans sit next to Britons in bars and there is no evidence of enmity. Few uniforms are in evidence among foreigners, although Portuguese officers and enlisted men are seen frequently.

The profusion of language seems always to exist. Foreigners talk with taxi drivers, waiters and barmen with gestures, often offering pictures as conveyance of ideas for which they are unable to find words.

Lisbon is one of the brightest cities on the continent. Streets are illuminated and night clubs are crowded. Spaniards come to Lisbon on vacation trips.

But through all this apparent surface gaiety runs an undercurrent of tense intrigue.

Greater Industrial Damage

British Giving Germany Fifty Times As Much Bomb Damage

Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, told a meeting of industrial leaders at Scunthorpe, England, that the British were inflicting fifty times as much industrial damage on Germany as the Germans were on England.

He said that when he made the same assertion some time ago he was accused of "wishful thinking," but "I still maintain my statement is true."

Cleverly Camouflaged

The Montreal Gazette says H.M.S. King George V., which brought Vice-count Halifax to the United States, is so huge and so cleverly camouflaged that the newspapermen who witnessed her approach thought they were seeing three warships. At that time the King George V. may be a fleet in itself.

"Cher up, old chap. No news is good news." "Not when you're running a newspaper."

It took 216 gallons to make a ton of ale when that liquid measure was in general use.

A newspaperman is working even when he's just reading his newspaper.

TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
DUE TO QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CAMEL'S HORN LARGEST AND COLDEST REMEDY
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

What's the Word from Home?

Your rousing response to this united appeal will be the cheeriest word you can send him

Private John Smith is through with drill and duties for the day. He is tired, maybe a bit "fed up". He is far from home and lonely.

He longs for a dash of gaiety, a bit of cheer... years, perhaps, for a honey nook where he can read, play games, listen to the radio, write to the folks back home.

It is the job of these six organizations to see that discomfort, boredom, loneliness have no place in the precious leisure moments of our men in uniform. Wherever they go these services go too, come home or not.

In camp, on the march, on the range, to services bring them hot drinks and snacks, movies and other comforts. Recreation centres set up... sports and entertainment organized... reading and writing materials supplied... comfortable and healthy social contacts. There are educational facilities. Hostesses houses enable the men to enjoy healthy social contacts.

Understanding, Experience and Dollars!

Understanding hearts, organization and experience backed by your dollars can do the job effectively.

Let the volunteer helper who calls on you carry back your pledge of fullest support for our fighting men.

You never have failed them—you will not now.

THE ONLY NATIONAL APPEAL FOR OUR MEN IN UNIFORM

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